### IS CHARLEY ROSS IN GOSHEN?

Great Excitement Over the Supposed Presence of the Abducted Child.

ACTION OF THE SHERIFF.

The Little One Delivered Into the Hands of a Wealthy Lady by a Priest from Cuba.

### The Family in Philadelphia Notified.

GOSHEN, Orange county, N. Y., Sept. 5, 1874. An unusual excitement in this quiet village was developed this morning in relation to the celebrated abduction case of young Charles Brewster Ross, of Philadelphia, by the discoveries of James W. Hoyt, Esq., the Sheriff of Orange county, whose official residence is here. The facts which threw this community into an uproar by reason of the action of the Sheriff, are briefly these:—In formation had been furnished the Sheriff to the effect that a child, answering to the description of the lost Ross child, had been in Goshen for several days, and was now being mysteriously secluded at the mansion or country seat of Mr. David Henry Haight, who resides here six or eight months of each year, and at No. 284 Magison avenue. New York, during the winter. The high standing of Mr. Haight's family precluded any idea on the part of the Sheriff or of the villagers that the millionaire's family had knowingly countenanced anything like wrongdoing, or in any way connived at the horrible crime that has pained the popular sense of outraged paternity all over the land, and the Sheriff was inclined to pay no heed to the tales of informants, whose curiosity or starm had been too easily aroused. But, finally, such remarkable reports reached the ears of the Sheriff, from sources which he believed to be well informed, that he at length deemed it his duty to

and to inform the samily of the rumors he had been hearing, and to ascertain the truth or error of the stories that had begun to circulate. The mansion stands in a beautiful park of about forty acres, richly laid out and adorned with flowers, fountains, shrubbery, tropical plants and fruits from the adjacent hothouse that the present season does not harm, and every detail and appointment of the establishment indicates the solid wealth of one of New York's well known millionaires. To this elegant villa Sheriff Hoyt proceeded yesterday, and, in the absence of Mr. Haight, had an interview with Mrs. Haight, which that lady was informed the object and occasion of the gentleman's visit. Mrs. Haight deemed it an impertinence to have the "rabble" inquisitive about the affairs of her house; but seeing that the gentlemanly officer ex pressed but little confidence in the stories about the child which was reported as being very mysteriously secluded by the lady's family, she kindly consented to give an account of HOW THE CHILD CAME TO GOSHEN.

A few days since the Rev. Father Kenney, a priest from Cuba, came to Mrs. Haight's house, bringing with him the little boy now in her custody, and requested her to keep and care for the child in his absence during the month of September. Father Kenney stated to Mrs. Haight that he had rescued the child from a woman in Cuba who had probably stolen the child. woman in Cuba who had probably stolen the child, and who at the time of his interference had the boy tied to a bedpost and was cruelly whipping him with a strap having a backle on the striking end, which caused a severe cut in the little fellow's head. His cries attracted the attention of the benevolent priest, who rescued the boy, viet armis, and, by some consent or authorization, obtained, as is stated, from the United States Consuli in Cuba, brought the boy to New York, and thence to the excellent care of Mr. Haight's family.

The reason why Father Kenney brought the child to Mr. Haight's was on account of his knowledge of their generosity and ability to care for him in the best possible manner; and, as Father Kenney had won the gratude and Iriendship of the whole Haight family, by reason of kind services he had rendered to one of their sons, who died in Guba last summer of yellow fever, and whose remains the reverens father kindly accompanied to their final resting place in the new mausoleum in Goshen which Mr. Haight had just completed before his son's untimely death, he, Father Kenney, knew that the little boy whom he had rescued from a cruel woman would be well cared for here. Under these circumstances Mr. and Mrs. Haight had kindly consented to keep the child until the return of Father Kenney. The child was brought out and shown to the Sheriff, and during the interview Sheriff hoyt took the little lellow upon his knee and by his fatherly ways soon won the child's confidence to a certain degree. During a temporary absence of Mrs. Haight, the Sheriff asked the boy, who is about the age of Charley Ross, and whose name is not known to the Haight lamily, the following questions, elicting as me. reason why Father Kenney brought the lowing questions, eliciting at me

REMARKABLE STATEMENTS
by the child.

eriff Hoyr-What is your name, Bub? Sheriff Hoyr—What is your name, Budy
Boy—They call me Bobby Charley.
Sheriff Hoyr—Where have you been so long?
Boy—All over. in Cuba.
Sheriff Hoyr—How did you like it down there?
Boy—I don't like them; they cut my head open there. Sheriff Hoyr-Where did you go from when you

Sheriff Hoyr—Where did you go from when you went away?
Boy—They stole me.
Signiff Hoyr—Where did they steal you from?
Boy—From Philadelphia.
Sheriff Hoyr—How did you go?
Boy—They took me in a wagon.
Just here the boy refused to converse any further, but whether because he had observed the reentry of Mrs. Haight or for what reason the sheriff could not guess. At allevents the good Sheriff was greatly troubled by what he had heard and seen, and began to credit some other things that he had heard.

and began to credit some other things that he had beard.

The person was told by the boy, it is said, that "his name was not Bobby Charley, but just Charley," and that "this name was not Bobby Charley, but just Charley," and that they had cat off his curls." Sheriff Hoyt told Mrs. Haight that he would call up again and bring a photograph and a printed description of the Ross child with him, in order to enable them to make comparisons and to verify or contradict the theory of the little waif from Cubabeing the stolen Charley Ross. This was consented to by Mrs. Haight, and the Sheriff left the house most strongly impressed with the idea that he had found some mother's lost darling, if not in fact the veritable Ross child. The same evening the sheriff received a note from Mrs. Haight, relative to the interview to take place this morning, in

veritable Ross child. The same evening the Sheriff received a note from Mrs. Haight, relative to the interview to take place this morning, in which no objection to the proposed visit was mentioned, nor any indication given of

THE SCENE WHICH ENSUED

when the Sheriff Called. This morning at about nine o'clock, sheriff Hoyt and his son and deputy, Mr. H. W. Hoyt, taking with them the photograph of the kidnapped Ross child, and Pinkerton's confidential circular respecting him, went to Mr. Haight's to make the further investigations deemed proper as the result of yesterday's disclosures. On approaching the house the mysterious child was seen playing near one of the corners of the main building, and the moment the officers were observed by a watchful servant near by the boy was at once called into the house. In another moment Mrs. Haight came out and very currity told the Sheriff that the boy was not the Ross child, and that she was very much offended that they should not take her word for it without further proceedings. Sheriff Hoyt expressed his surprise at the lady's changed demeanor, and reminding her of her previous consent to a second interview with the child, pressed his uesire to see the boy avain. Immediately Mrs. Haight ordered the officers of the premises, and declared she would have them put out, and that they should not see the child at all.

This compelled the Sheriff to assert his rights, have them put out, and that they should not see the child at all.

This compelled the Sheriff to assert his rights,

the could at all.

This compelled the Sheriff to assert his rights, and he mormed the excited lady that he certainly should and would see the child, even if he had to resort to the most extreme measures; and he asked her what right she had to retain or conceal a child confessedly stolen, without any effort that he knew of to discover its parents? Then the lady very reluctantly had the boy brought to the Sheriff, when the sheriff confirmed to the minds of the latter and his deputy the truthfulness of the boy's story o' yesterday. He is, apparently, about four years old, has dark brown eyes, a cowhick on the left side of his forehead, very light eyebrows, light auburn hair, inclining to brown, and leatures strikingly like the photograph of Charley Ros.

Mrs. Haight produced photographs, one of them very large, of the boy in her custody, which abeen taken since he was brought from cubes, and these, with the exception of more compressed these, with the exception of more compressed these, with the exception of more compressed the photographs of charley Ross.

If seems that Father Kenney had had these the production of more compressed the production of more compressed these, with the exception of more compressed these, with the exception of more compressed the product product the following so, the abdocted child, or had reasons for thinking so. The interview was unproductive of any i

resed for some reason to talk with either the Sheriff or his son. Mrs. Haight refused to let the child go from her custody, and the Sheriff, having no fears of its being surreptitiously taken from Goshen, left the house, taking with him one or the boy's photographs, which was sent to-day, with particulars, to the proper parties. On Monday there will be persons in Goshen who can identify Charley Ross, and the denouement will then be known.

The child was prought to Goshen in the evening

will then be known.

The child was brought to Goshen in the evening and driven directly from the depot in a closed coach to Mr. Haight's residence, and the subsequent facts as developed are given as above. There is great excitement in and about Goshen in consequence to-day, and Mrs. Haight has retained counsel (Mr. C. W. Coleman, of Goshen, to assist her in retaining the child until the return of Father Kenney.

#### NEW YORK CITY.

A fire broke out yesterday morning in the five story brick buildings Nos. 379 and 381 West Twelfth street that caused a damage of \$3.000. The building was owned and occupied by Warren Ward & Co., jurniture dealers, and was insured.

James Geyer, of No. 21 Watts street, was knocked down in the street yesterday, beaten and robbed by some unknown persons, for whom the police are now searching. His wounds were dressed at the Twenty-eighth precinct station house, and he left for home.

The tenth Convention of the French Canadian Union of Mutual Benefit Societies of the United States commences this morning at Teutonia Assembly Rooms, No. 158 Third avenue, and will con-tinue till Friday. Many of the delegates yesterday attended mass at the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, Twenty-third street.

Mary McDonald, fifty-three years of age, died at

house), on Saturday last, and the physician who house), on Saturday last, and the physician who attended her declined giving a certificate as to the cause of death, intimating that there had probably been violence in the case. Coroner Etckhoff was therefore notified to hold an inquest, and last evening Dr. Marsh made an autopsy of the body, when it was found that death had resulted in consequence of Bright's disease of the kidneys. A scratch on the head, which had been noticed by the attending physician, and about which there had been some talk, was jound to be merely slight, and not to have penetrated the scaip.

#### LONG ISLAND.

A son of Mrs. Scott, of New York, who is spending the summer at Lake Grove, while playing with a pistol on Saturday, accidentally shot himself through the leit hand, indicting a serious wound.

A young German, employed in Carpenter's cigar factory, at Ronkonkna, shot himself accidentally while carelessly driving a cartridge into a breechloading pistol. The ball entered the left side, just below the ribs, indicting a dangerous wound.

John F. Albin and John Hannar, Jr., of Yaphank, were arraigned before Justice C. R. Smith at Pat. choque, on Saturday, on a charge preferred by came Constable Smith and others of stealing trout from the pond of the Suffoik Club. They were detected in the act of netting the pond and had thirty-eight fish in their net. There were two charges—one for larceny and the other for violating the statute. They waived examination and gave bonds to appear octore the Grand Jury. They are said to be inveterate poachers.

#### STATEN ISLAND.

The Highway Commissioners and Justices of the The long-continued drought has shortened the all crops on Staten Island and almost ruined the pasturage. The roads are ruinous to the clothing of people compelled to travel on them, in consequence of the clouds of drift dust. Many of the cisterns throughout the island are empty and most of the wells on the high grounds are dry.

### NEW JERSEY.

The fund raised by the Liquor Dealers' Association of Hadson county, to be applied in the approaching campaign, exceeds \$10,000.

There is a man living in Freehold, aged sixtyfive years, born and brought up there, who has never travelled in a railroad car or on a steam-boat.

The Pavonia Yacht Club has received permission from the authorities of Jersey City to estab-lish its club house at the foot of Communipaw avenue.

The Hadson county freeholders will have their

hands full at the next meeting. After disposing of the charges against Coyle, they will take up the charges against Post, warden of the Penitentiary. The Board of School Trustees of School District No. 31, of Somerset county, have brought suit against the trustees of the Presbyterian church at Bound Brook to recover the sum of \$1,259, with interest from 1792.

The working of the Rahway Waterworks was so satisfactory at the late examination that the city authorities have disposed of their steam fire en-gines, and will hereaster trust to the water hy-drants alone for protection from the ravages of

Mayor Traphagen, of Jersey City, has prepared his report on the Passaic water supply. He commends to the serious attention of the city authorities of Newark the question whether the public weal does not demand a change. He asks mayor

The money premiums to be offered at the coming State fair at Waverly will amount in the aggregate to \$14,311. No entry see is required in any of the departments excepting that of horses, where an entry ice of \$3 each will be required where the premium does not exceed \$30; in all other cases ten per cent of the whole premium offered will be required.

At a quarter past twelve o'clock this morning. as Officer Kipp, of the First precinct, Jersey City police, was passing up York street, in front of Coigate's soap factory, he was suddenly attacked by gate's soap factory, he was suddenly attacked by three unknown men, who knocked him down, and while two of them held him the third man kicked him brutally about the head and face, and would probably have killed him had not a citizen given an alarm, when they field. Officer Kipp received a terrible wound on the right eye and temple. The three then were previously quarrelling with other parties in Hudson street and the officer drove them away.

## LAW, ORDER AND LAGER.

Imposing German Demonstration in Newark-Vigorous Protest of 5,000 People Against the Anti-Lager Sunday

As the outcome of considerable quiet agitation

in Newark German circles for the last six months, there was held yesterday atternoon in Milisary Park, in that city, a very orderly and at the same time imposing and enthusiastic mass meeting of citizens of the nationality named. The object was to take some action looking to the arousing of a public sentiment in opposition to the enforcement of the Sunday law, which prohibits the sale of liquor or lager or refreshprohibits the sale of liquor or lager or refreshments of any kind, including cigars, tobacco, candy, &c., on Sunday. The call for the meeting was signed by Charles Herman Boppe, son of the well known brewer; Carl Vetti, Aiderman F. A. Traudi, Carl Steinfiels, Carl Steinmetz, Carl Muenster and Philip Dilly. There were present when the meeting was called to order, shortly after four Octock, between 4.000 and 5.000 persons, and as the proceedings went on this number was still further increased. Mr. Boppe was chosen to preside, Mr. Charles Wiendecker to act as Secretary and fifteen other Germans to act as Vice Presidents, representing each ward in the city. As soon as the organization was effected Mr. Boppe called Mr. Henry Schaedel to the chair and then addressed the assemblage in German, setting forth the object of the meeting and the urgent necessity there was for insuring to every citizen the inhest liberty guaranteed by the constitution. Mr. Boppe was entusiastically applauded during the delivery of his remarks. Mr. Schibach, County Physician, hext took the stand and read a number of high flown resolutions attacking the Sanday law as an absurdity and hypocrisy. These being vociferously applauded and approved of unanimously, Dr. Senibach proceeded to make a few remarks, in the course of which he said that all legislation was bad and injurious which metefered with the proper privilege of any sect or class of citizens; that it tened to bring all laws into contempt and educated the community in hypocrisy. He urged that all laws based on sectarianism were latal to the constitution and to liberty, and that it such law were not abolished, or, at least, modified, all our boasted therty was Arace, and that the Republic was in great danger. He ments of any kind, including cigars, tobacco,

# KIDNAPPING IN NEW YORK.

Mary Grover, of No. 66 Cherry Street, Stolen Fourteen Years Ago.

A MOTHER'S LONG SEARCH.

Where the Girl Has Lived and Where All Further Trace Stops-Hope of Her Early Discovery.

Toward the latter part of August, 1860-even amid the intense anxiety that occupied the public mind in the affairs that preceded the flerce, ong struggle which distracted the country-the citizens of New York were startled by the announcement of the mysterious disappearance of a little girl, aged ten years, named Mary Grover, the ing at 66 Cherry street. Mary was a very pretty, attractive child, well grown for her age, with high forehead, bright blue-gray eyes, and long, rich, auburn hair that fell down even to her waist. The mother's pride in her beautiful daughter ever was careful in having her dressed to the best advantage their means and station in life would allow; and at that time the Grovers were in comfortable circumstances. When last seen Mary was returning homeward from school. The matter excited the greatest interest throughout the city at the time. and for days the newspapers dwelt upon the subject of the disappearance. Every effort was made for the child's discovery, search was instituted in all possible quarters, advertisements published and rewards offered, but all to no avail. Years rolled on without the faintest trace of the missing one. Momentous events intervened, and the spb. ject dropped into oblivion with all except the sorrowing household that had lost its lairest joy, Mrs. Grover clung ever to the hope, even against hope, that her child was still alive and would again return to her arms. Though other children were the bright darling, her eldest and best beloved, would still recur with undiminished grief.

HOPE AT LAST. One evening in June, 1874, she was sitting alone and in tears, thinking about her Mary, and weaving sad fancies as to her fate, when an old friend of the family, one Peter O'Donnell, came in, and after a while said he had some news for her. He then broke to her the astounding information that family at belle Plain, lowa. She was at first wholly incredulous; but on his repeated and earnest assertions of the truth of his tale, willingly vet doubtingly believed. O'Donnell also stated that after Mary was stolen she was kept in this city until January, 1862, when the girl was taken to Chicago and left there. Nothing would, however, induce him to reveal the source whence he had obtained this information. The cir-cumstances of the Grovers had changed by this time much for the worse. How-ever the fond and now anxiously hopeful mother

we tried everything to flud her. It was in all the newspapers, and advertisements describing her were all over the country. But no good came of it. Every might for months and years I have gone to bed, praying to God and hoping that the morning would bring me news of her, and of late years, having lost the hope. I could only think of her and cry to myself. Twas this way I was one time last June when Peter O'Donnell told me she was heard of out in a place called Belle Plains, in lows. I said to him. Go away, for I could not believe him, but he said that he was living with a family nemed Toogood, or one named Dysart, and moreover that Mary had been kept here in New York till January, 1862, and was then brought to Ohicago, and that it was from the Home there the Toogoods took her. Poor as we were we got together the money and I went out to Belle Plains. When there I learned that her brother-in-law and he and his wife had gone to Califorpia, but the widow of his brother was living in the neighborhood. She told me that her brother-in-law and his wife had gone to Califorpia, but the widow of his brother was living in the neighborhood. She told me that her brother-in-law and his wife had gone to Califorpia, but the widow of his brother was living in the neighborhood. She told me that her brother-in-law and her brother-in-law made up his mind to go to California. He was not able to take Mary with them or to adopt her, for there were no papers. Mary cried bitterly, for she was a great favortte and was very fond of them. It was often noticed that the child was sad and depressed—that there was something on her mind; that she never could be got to say more than that she had a mother; her people lived in New York but she did not know in what part. Mr. Toogood, believe under the was something on her mind; that she never could be got to say more than that she had a mother; her people lived in New York but she did not know in what part. Mr. Toogood, believe under the was sured my child. Airs. Dysart, but here arms into warm wat

## BURGLARY IN AUBURN.

Experienced Cracksmen at Work.

AUSURN, N. Y., Sept. 6, 1874. The dry goods house of Jesse D. Smith, on Genesee street, was entered by thieves last evening, and burglarized of goods valued at about \$1,200. Entrance was effected through a rear door, insecurely fastened, admitting the burglars

door, insecurely fastened, admitting the burglars to the cellar, and thence through a trap door in the floor to the store above.

THE BURGLARY
was evidently committed by experienced cracksmen, who were well acquainted with the interior arrangement of the store, as only that department in which the valuable goods were kept was visited. The goods stolen comprise several patterns of costly siks and boxes of king gloves. Up to this hour the thieves have completely buffed every attempt of the poince to discover their whereabouts, and not the slightest clew has as jet been obtained.

### WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6, 1874. The Convention of Southern Republisary to Make Reconstruction Com-plete-Federal Office-holders To Be Excluded-The President, Vice President and Members of the Cabinet to be Present-The Appointment of Dele-

The Convention of Southern republicans of the Southern States, including Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, North and South Carolina Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Missouri and Kentucky, which has been called to meet at Atlanta. qualified approval of the President and members of the Cabinet, as a movement calculated to do more to conserve the peace than any other yet inaugurated, but has also the indorsement of the Republican Congressional Committee, as well as that of prominent Northern conservatives, who are most anxious that the political effect of exaggerated outrages may be stilled at once and the action of the agitators on both sides be understood in its true light. In this Convention it is understood there will not be a single federal office-holder, the object being to have a fair and truthful representation of the political and financial condition of the Southern States, and the reforms necessary to make the work of reconstruction complete and satisfactory to the entire people of the South and the nation. Hence it is determined that the delegates to this Convention shall be not mere politicians but such men as are entitled to respect and confidence by reason of their loyalty during the rebellion, and unblased now by either federal appointments or regard for federal patronage. The time when the Convention is called is so near at hand that the duty of naming the delegates has been entrusted to the State Central Committees or their chairmen. Texas leads off with a delegation of fifteen, the majority of whom have a national reputation, not only for loyalty during the war but for a conspicuous part in the political history of the nation prior to the rebellion. These appointments have been made by Bowles Baker, the Chairman of the Texas Republican Executive Committee, and will be followed by equally good appointments from Louisiana. Alabama and the other Southern States. This much assured, the democratic politicians are somewhat perplexed as to how they will If the Atlanta Convention, composed, act. as it is hoped it will be, of men com-manding the respect of all classes of in the Southern States, that the only object to be attained is the prosperity of the South, and once more render its citizens harmonious and happy, it is believed this will eliminate the unreliable and unidentified element who have been the agitators on one side while the advocates of "the lost cause" have matched them on the other. The President is pledged not to further encourage appointments in Southern States among the agitators, or among that class who have abused their official position

Southern States among the agitators, or among that class the control by the states among the agitators, or among the provided by the state of the worse. Heavy the fond and now analyously hopeful mother raked together every available means for her journation of the president way and set out for Belle Plain. She there found o'Donnell's story substantially correct. A girl, answering to Mary's appearance, had lived there many rears; the lamily likeness was immediately proceed and good to Ghorago. Having staved some slightert shade of doubt in her mind as to the identity of the Mary E. Grover who had lived there with her own long-lost daughter. On her return to New York her son, George Grover, went to Chicago to pursue the search after his sister. His inquiries met with little or no success and he let the matter in the hands of the police, who promise to do war in Saturdy and rear and analysis of the search after his sister.

Early in the alternon yesterday a Herald reporter called at No. 65 Cherry street, where the Grovers still reside. George, on whom the man support of the ismily now rests, was not at home, having taken a younger brother and sister out to a war and the story of the convention of the President, Vige and the search after his sister.

Early in the alternon yesterday a Herald reporter called at No. 65 Cherry street, where the Grovers still reside. George, on whom the man support of the ismily now rests, was not at home, having taken a younger brother and sister out to a war, and was not expected back till late. Mrs. Grovers still reside. George, on whom the main support of the ismily now rests, was not at home, having taken a younger brother and sister out to be several stages of her narrative, especially when menitoning the absent girl's frequent of the control of Holland. Financial men of the highest standing, through whom large amounts of American rai road shares have been brought into the market. following considerations :-

Railroad and industrial enterprises of the United States can in future only expect support from European capital if by legislation the following.

gnarantees are given:— "

1. The possibility of making a reliable investigation to ascertain whether and to what an amount more really has been paid on the nominal capital or companies. That atoms can prevent shares of no real value being issued in enourmous quantities circulating from hand to

That alone can prevent shares of no real value being issued in enormous quantities circulating from hand to hand.

2. The powers of the presidents of companies ought to be by law clearly defined and wisely limited. By experience the European public have come to the conviction that under the present system the arbitrary power of presidents is perhaps the most efficient cause of the disastrous results of so many railroad enterprises. The capability and honesty of one man being the man guarantee of the trustworthiness and success of a company, the transfer of that power to a man less worthy can change into a very bad, or at least, doubt hat after an enterprise which in its origin and by its nature offered the best security.

The Postage Upon Newspapers and Periodicals Malied from the Office of

Periodicals Mailed from the Office of Publication.

Third Assistant Postmaster General Barber has left here for New York, to devise the best means for carrying out the act of Congress in relation to the prepayment of postage upon newspapers and periodicals mailed from the office of publication, which goes into effect on the 1st of January, 1875. This law gives a wide discretion to the Postmaster General in all respects, save as to the mode of payment, which is required to be "by a special adhesive stamp to be devised and furnished by the Postmaster General, which shall be affixed to such matter or to the sack containing the same or upon a memorandum of such mailing, or other-wise, as the Pestmaster General may from time to time provide by regulation."

Decorations Conferred Upon Mr. Mac-

Gahan by the Russian Government. The Order of St. Stanislaus, with the additiona decoration of the knighthood, conferred by the ent of the New York HERALD during the Khivan campaign of 1873, for the distinguished part taken by him in that campaign, has been received at the Russ an Legation and forwarded to Mr. MacGahan

at New York.
The Washington Monument. The final experiment adopted recently by the Washington National Monument Association for obtaining subscriptions to complete that great national work has had a lair trial, and the result, so far as appeals have been made to the various secret and other bodies and associations, is so satisfactory as to justify conviction of its ultimate specess. The society expects to be able to an nounce the half million all pledged at an early day, and to complete the monument during the cen-tennial year of our national independence. Excursion of Company D, First Regi-ment, National Guard.

Company D, First regiment, National Guard, left here this afternoon on a trip to Syracuse, N. Y. They will the guests of the Sumner Corps, of Syracuse, whom they entertained on their visit to Washington during the last Presidential inaugura. tion. They will visit Niagara Falls, Watkins Gien and other points of interest, and will return on Saturday next.

## TEMPERANCE IN PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA. Pa.; Sept. 6, 1874.

An immense temperance meeting was neld in Barnum's hippodrome tent to-day. Barnum made a speech. It is estimated that 15,000 persons were present.

#### PATAL SHOOTING AT A CHRISTENING. Yesterday afternoon, about five o'clock,

christening procession passed down Devoe street, Williamsburgh, from the Roman Catholic Church of St. Nicnolas, and, as is the usual custom in this German section of the city, was saluted by a feu jole by the friends of the parents the child. Among others who desired of the child. Among others who desired to join in the racket and violation of the city ordinance relative to the firing of guns or pistols on the street, was Frank Morehard, proprietor of a lager beer saloon, at No. 250 Devoe street, who took his revolver out, prepared to fire as the party went by, Just before the head of the procession reached his place, however, he was called on, and therefore handed the pistol to George Lutz, of No. 250 Powers street, telling him to fire as soon as they were in front of the nouse. This he did, and the pistol being loaded with oall, the second shot, at a very low elevation, struck a woman and calld standing on the opposite side of the street. The screams of the victims broke the procession up in horror, for a medical examination made by Dr. Reidel showed that walle one victim was seriously, the other was straily injered. The bullet struck the woman (named Lena Ehrmann) in the right arm, passing on its way through the head of a child she was carrying. The child was eight months old and named Mary Bettinger. Up to a late hour she was still allye. Lutz and Morehard were arrested and locked up in the Sixth precinct station house.

#### THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding day of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's

1873. 1874.	100 Page 2 h	1000	
		1873.	1874.
	3:30 P. M	70	78
62 68			75
66 70	9 P. M	64	72
70 75			70
erature ves	terday		72
erature for	correspondi	ng da	te
			6534
	62 68 66 70 70 75 erature yes erature for	62 68 6 P. M 66 70 9 P. M 70 75 12 P. M erature yesterday erature for correspondi	62 68 6 P. M 66 66 70 9 P. M 64

### SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Steamer.	Sails.	Destination.	Office.	
innesota	Sept	8.  Liverpool.	29 Froadway.	
chiller	isept.	8. Hamburg.	H3 Eroadway.	
ussia	.  Sept.	9.  Liverpool.	4 Bowling Green	
tate of Indiana	Sept	9. Glastow	72 Broadway.	
der	. Sept.	9. Bremen	2 Bowling Green	
ammonia	. Sept. 1		61 Broadway.	
nitic	Sept. 1		119 Broad way.	
ity of Paris	Sept. 1	2. Lavernool	15 Broadway	
ngiand	. Sept. 1	2. Liverpool.	69 Broadway.	
ıva	Sept. I	2 Livernool	4 Bowling Green	
ctoria	. Sept. 1	2 Glasgow	7 Bowling Green	
eczar	Sept. 1	2 Bramon	2 Bowting Green	
uba	. Sept. 1	6 ILivernool	14 Bowning Green	
ustralia	Sept. 1		7 Bowling Green	
obenzollern	Sept. 1		2 Bowling Green	
risia		7. Hamburg.	61 Broadway.	
A Senotten	Sept. 1		50 Broadway.	
ritannie	Sept 1	9. Liverpool.	19 Broadway	
ain	Sept. 1		69 Broadway	
tv of Montreal				
ile de Paris		D. Harris	15 Broadway.	
ethe	Towns 9		55 Broadway.	
alia			113 Broadway.	
ama	techr e	o. lamenow	17 Bowling Green	

### Almanac for New York-This Day.

			274
Sun sets	6 23	Gov. Islandeve Sandy Hookeve Hell Gateeve	5 25

### PORT OF NEW YORK, SEPT. 6, 1874.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM VACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINZ.

pine to Brett, Son & Co. Schr J R Floyd, Squires, Georgetown, SC, 9 days, with naval stores to 1 oler & Hart; vessel to E D Huribut &

Co. Schr Wm Buck, Miller, Wilmington, NC, 6 days, with naval stores to Dollner, Potter & Co.

Passed Through Hell Gato.

Steamship Bolivar, Lawson New York for New Bed. ford.

Bark Bureka (Dan), Klitgaard, Newport for New York, in ballast to Funch, Edye & Co.
Schr E Baker, Baker, Georges Banks for New York, Schr B Baker, Baker, Georges Banks for New York, th fish to order. Schr Adair r Bonny, Hendle, Cape Ann for New York, Schr Charaber, Alexerson, Schilder for New York, with stone. Schr Anna Frve, Smith, Whiting for New York, with lath to Simpson. Chapp & Oc: vessel to Jed Frve & Co. Echr John Stroup, Nyckerson, Boston for New York. Schr Eller Huntley. Hodges, Boston for Poughkeepsle, Schr Ellen Hattield, Murray, Providence for New

York. Schr Willow Harp, Norton, Providence for New York. Schr N & H Gould, Weeks, Rockland for Jersey City. with lime. Schr idaho, Jamison, Rockland for New York, with lime to J. R. Brown. Schr idaho, Jamison, Rockiand for New York, with lime to J R Brown.
Schr J Barret, Nickerson, Boston for Port Johnson.
Schr J Barret, Nickerson, Boston for Port Johnson.
Schr H & Duryea, Carpenter, Glen Cove for New York.
Schr H ary E Rankin, Fuller, Boston for New York.
Schr T B Smith, Bowman, New Bedford for New York.
Steamer City of Fitchburg, Baker, New Bedford to New York, with mdse and passengers.
Steamer Guaters, Gette, Providence for New York, with mdse and passengers.

BOUND EAST. BOUND EAST.

Bark Union (Br), Marchant, New York for St Johns, NF. Brig Orloff (Br), Belfountaine, New York for St Johns. NF. Schr Edward Burton (Br), Marion, New York for Cornwallis, NS. Schr Unexpected (Br), Kerrigan, New York for St John, NB. Schr A G Lawson, Fitzpatrick, Haverstraw for Providence. Schr James M Bayles, Arnold, Elizabethport for Provi-

cnce.
Schr Ernest T Lee, Lee, New York for Boston.
Schr J Hall, Hall, New York for Portiand.
Schr Chief, Smith. Port Johnson for Norwich.
Schr Hunter, Green, Elizabethport for Dighton.
Schr Herbert Manton, Crowell, Port Johnson for Boston.
Schr Baltimore, Francis, Flushing for Middletown,
Conn.

Jonn.
Schr W E Palmer, Staples, Hoboken for Salem.
Schr Unit, Robinson, New York for Pawtneket.
Schr J D Jarrard, Carter, New York for Port Jefferson.
Schr E H Brazos, Raynor, Elizabethport for Provi-

### Herald Marine Correspondence. NEWFORT, RI, Sept 5, 1874. The steaming Scandanavian arrived here this morn-

ing and towed the Danish bark Eureka, before reported leaking at this port, to New York, where she will be taken on the dry dock, without being obliged to have her cargo discharged.

The steamer Bristol, reported in to-day's Herald as

being at this port with her main shaft broken, will be re-paired immediately. The shaft is not cracked as bad as it was at first thought, and instead of having a new one put in the old one will be strengthened by an Iron band, which it is hoped will be found strong enough to allow her to finish her season's work. She will be withdrawn as usual the latter part of October or the first of November, to give place to the winter boats, after which a new shaft will be put in, liad it been deemed necessary to the company at this Inc busiest part of the year. The master mechanic, James Mahoney, states that all the necessary repairs will be made and that the Bristo will take her place upon the route on Tuesday evening. September S.

Mr. seward, of Troy, NY, has contracted to complete the dredging of the inner harbor, a space 20 lect wide, extending from Commercial Wharf to the channel, and which will be halied with pleasure by mariners. put in the old one will be strengthened by an iron band,

# Maritime Miscellany.

Pank M M Jones (Br), Watkins, which was reported as sailed from Junkirk Aug 6 for New York, put into Miltord, E, Aug 23 for repairs.

Brild Hanny, from Havana, before reported as having put into Georgetown, SC, with several of the crew dead, sailed from Georgetown sept 2, in charge of Capt Barnes. No additional cases of fever, all remaining on board reported as well. A claim for salvage was compromised for \$250.

promised for \$250.

Sona Sr Many (Br), from Margaree, with a cargo of pickled fish for Halifax, struck on Beaver Rock, at the entrance of Beaver Harbor, and sank She afterwards sid off into deep water. Divers are employed saving cargo, and to try and raise the vessel. Neither the vessel nor cargo are insured.

Schr Charles S Baylis, Smith, from Pernambuco for New York, was spoken Aug 2, lat 6 39 S, ion 33 52, with loss of main and mizzen mass; would proceed to St Thomas.

Thomas.

Scur Brygat, Titus, from Rockland, at Halifax Sept 2, while beating up that barbor, night of ist went ashore at Meagher's Beach, where she remained until next morning, when she was hanned off by the steaming Goliah. Damage, if any, not reported.

Some S Applicate, of New London, sprung aleak Thursday, and was run ashore on Riker's Island. She was loaded with scrap iron, bound for Providence. She new lies full of water, out will probably be got off.

The S A was pumped out and floated on the 5th by

wrecking steamer John Puller, and proceeded on her Sona Jessus, from St John, NB, for Seston, at Portland Sept 5, reports:—Lost head of mainmast and foremast in a squall on Thursday night. Scan J P Millebox, from Glace Bay, at Portland Sept 5, was run into on Thursday night last, while lying at Tukey's Bridge, and lost jibboom and broke windlass. A schooper, name not given, having on board 240 tons coal, for Pawtucket, 81, on Aug 21 sprung aleak in the bay at College Point and sunk. The Coast Wrecking Coalsed her, and her cargo was discharged at that place. Capt N L Thompson owned 1-32 of ship Sierra Nevads thefore reported burned at sea), and not 14, as stated in these columns.

these collimns.

The sails rigging &c, saved from the wreck of schr Coquimbo were sold at auction at Bockland Sept 2.

Hatipax, Sept 6—Capt Bonnel, of the schr Volant, at Bydney, reports his vessel struck on Lamatine Point on the 18th of Air. She was lamber laden and bound to Berne. Owing to the was lamber laden and bound to Berne. Owing to the was lamber laden and bound to Berne owing the was lamber laden and bound to Berne owing the was lamber. Capt Bonnel also reporte a French bark on shore at Lamatine. She is sait laden, bound to St Pierre from France, and is a total wreck.

Lixwis, Del. Sept 6—Schr Allie Beckmore, with lumber, was run into by the steamer New Orleans this merning, and cut down from deck to keel. She passed up in tow of the America at 2:30 PM.

Outox Time—chr. Ridgewood, Johnson, from New. QUICK Time—chr Ridgewood, Johnson, from New. York, arrived at Georgetown, St., Aug. 25, having made the passage from port to port in 65 hours.

SHIPBUILDING.—At Newburyport there are ten vessels on the stocks, averaging 7,000 tons each.

At Haverhill, J. Chilton has a small schr about ready to launch and proposes to lay the keel for another when this one is afoat. LAUSCHED—At Thomaston, 29th ult, from the yards of Stetson, Gerry & Co, a 3 musted schr of 600 tons burden, to be commanded by Capt Dennis R Andrews, of

### NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND SHIP CAPTAINS.

Merchants, shipping agents and ship captains are informed that by telegraphing to the Henalo London Bureau, No 66 Pices street, the arrivals at and departures from European ports, and other ports abroat, of American and all foreign vessels trading with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country free of charge and published.

#### OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

DEAL, Sept 4-Sailed, ship Republic (Br), Mosher (from antwerp), Tybee; the Ruius, for Wilmington, NC. Risinons, Sept 5-Arrived, bark J E Holbroon, Leavitt, New York for Soldertolje.

FALMOUTH, Sept 5—Arrived, ship City of Boston, Ulmer, Akyab (and proceeded for Antwerp); barks Cordonan (Fr), Bertrand, Portland, O; Mary A Way, Russell, Rangoon; Nereid, Nickerson, Akyab.
Sailed 5th, bark Hester A Blanchard, Hardy (from

Akyab), Bremen. GIBRALTAR, Sept 4-Sailed, steamship Castalla (Br), LIVERPOOL, Sept 4-Arrived, bark National Eagle, Free-

man, Eastport.

Arrived 6th, barks Chepica (Br), Jones, New York: brig Leo (Ger), Kroger, Wilmington, NC. Sailed 6th, ship Northampton, McLoon, Bath. Me (not

previously).

Lisson, Sept 4—Arrived, barks Brothers, Thurston, New York; Sandy Hook, Barstow, do; brigs Helen O-Phinney, Boyd, do: Josie Pettigrew, do. Queenstown, Sept 5-Arrived, steamship Idaho (Br),

Forsyth, New York for Liverpool. Southampton, Sept 5-Arrived, steamship Rhein (Ger), Brickenstein, New York for Bremen. SHIRLDS, Sept 6-Arrived, bark Ella (Br), Brown, Pen

Foreign Ports.

Foreign Ports.

Cow Bay, CB, Aug 26—Cleared, bark Boomerang (Br), Wanback, New York.

Havana, Sept 5—Arrived, steamships City of Mexico. Sherwood, New York: Cressent City, Curtis. do. Halipax, Sept 2—Arrived, schrs Martha A (Br), Price, New York: rengal, Titus, Rockland, Me (see Miscel).

MIRIMICHI, Aug 33—Arrived, bark Stormy Petrel (Br), Dwyer, from Dublin via Sydney, CB.

NORTH Sydney, CB. Aug 29—Arrived, barks Torryburn (Br), Ceiley, Strangford; Templar (Br), O'Brien, Antwerp; Royal Harrie (Br), Wymers, Lisbon; Nevado (Br), Hookway, Bremen.

Pour Caledonia, Aug 26—Cleared, Dark Evanell, Hichborn, New York. PORT CALEDONIA, Aug 26—Cleared, bark Svanell, Hichborn, New York ST JOHN, NB, Sept 3—Cleared, schr Robt J Leonard (Br), Covert, Palladelphia.

American Ports.

American Ports.

American Ports.

BOSTON, Sept 6—Arrived, steamships Johns Hopkins, Hallet, Baitimore: Rattlesnake, Artis, Philadelphia; Whitney, Hallett, New York; bark Anna Walsh, Laurence, Rosarie, Lrigs Tycoon, Chadsey, Barbados; Isaac Carver, Carver, Savannah; schrs John T Franz, Howes, Pictou; M E Downes, Thompson, Alexandria; Mattle W Haitwood, Newcomb, Baltimore; David Fanst, Smith, Philadelphia; Mary thark, Coombs, do: Gyrus Chamberlain, Adams, Maldon, NY Ellen Morrison, Dodge, WechawRoll, Allen, Schrift, Ford, Marken, Allen, Rattle, Williams, Maldon, NY Ellen Morrison, Dodge, WechawRoll, Allen, Arthelm Stellen, Willen Morrison, Dodge, WechawRoll, Allen, Arthelm Stellen, Willen, Marken, Allen, Arthelm Stellen, Smith, Iron Rastan, Rallen, Roll, Fill, Santos; brigs Jennie Morton, Smoot, Demerara: Samuel Muli (Br), from do: Industry (Bp), Gifford, Santos; schrs L & D Fisk, Wood's Hole; Demory, New York; Katle J Hoyt, New Haven; Alice Farrell, Milvillo.

Clearel-Steamship Thompson, Moore, New York; barks Amigo (sp), schevarra, Liverpool; Clenfuegos, Shepherd, Portland; brig Loch Lomond, Gitchrist, New York; schrs Chas E Hellier, for Boston; John H Hancock, do; M A Franklin, do.

Sailed—chr AJ simonton, for Boston, Gharrived, steamship F W Foster, from New York; schr Edith Phinney, Kennebec River.

BATH, Sept 3— Arrived, schr Harry Percy, Percy, Port Johnson for Augusts; Carrie Jameson, Jameson, Boston, to load for Baitimore; Ruth H Baker, Pincham, Savannah; Henry A De Witt, Manson, Port Johnson; S V W Simmons, Williams, — for Gardiner.

BANGOR, Sept 2—Arrived, schr Harry Percy, Ryder, Philadelphia; schr Wm Suvens, Eiwell, New York.

Cleared—Schr Loretta, Pendleton, Philadelphia. BRISTOL, Sept 3—Arrived, schr Jameson, Hoboken.

CHARLESTON, Sept 4—Arrived, schr Bannie; Michell, New York, Sailed—Schr Loretta, Pendleton, Philadelphia.

Gh.—Sailed, Schr Franklin Flerce, Pilandon, Hoboken.

CHARLESTON, Sept 4—Arrived, schr Wm Deming, Mitchell, New York.

Ceared—Schr Loretta, Pendleton, Philadelphia.

Gh.—Sailed,

New York. Cleared—Schr Mott Haven, Collins, New York, Sept 1—Cleared, schr Northern Light, Harper, New

Sept 1—Cleared, sohr Northern Light, Harper, New York.
DIGHTON, Sept 3—Arrived, sohr Sarah W Blake, Briggs, New York.
Sailed—Schr Tille E., Heath, New York.
ZAST GREENWICH, Sept 4—Sailed, schr MF Webb, Garick, New York.
GREENPORT, LI. Aug 31—Arrived, schrs Geo S Page, Young, Albany (and sailed 3d for Horton's Foint te load gravel for return); Sept 1, Harriet Brewster, Souries, New York for Lisbon, Sp (and sailed 3d); Helen Augusta, New York for Lisbon, Sp (and sailed 3d); Helen Augusta, Newls, Plymouth, Mass, for New York (and sailed 4th); 20, A C Buckley, Young, Philadelphia for Up Bay); 4th, G L Daboli, Rackett, New York, Allender, Wiley, and Geo Nevinger, Philadelphia; M, Sarah J Brirtht, Snith, Alexandria.
MACHIAN, Aug 26—Arrived, schr Ellen M Pennell, Thompson, New York Set.
MAKBLEHEAD, Sept. MacRatica, Chase Philadelphia, 1986, Andout. oss, Rondout. Aug 31—sailed, schr Ida della Torre, Chase, Philadel-

Mak Billelifad, sept 1—Arrived, schr Mary Farrar, Moss, Rondout.

Aug 31—sailed, schr Ida della Torre, Chase, Philadelphia.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept 6—Arrived at the Passes, steamships Vanguard (Br), from Liverpool; Cortes, McKerson, New York; Tonawanda, Wittbanks, Philadelphia.

Sailed from do 6th, steamships Caroudelet, Emily B Souder, and Knickerbocker.

NORFOLK, Sept 4—Arrived, schr Barnett Williams, Critenden, New York.

NEWBUKYP.RT, Sept 4—Arrived, schr Annie E Stevens, Montgomery, Philadelphia.

Sailed—Brig Annu D Torry, Uaskell, Bangor.

NEWPORI, Sept 4—Arrived, schra Ray R Nieukirk, Adams, from Dela ware for a market; D T Willetts, Staplin, Providence for New York.

Sailed—Schrs Franklin Pierce, Filandon, Bristol for New York: Geo F Srown, Gedney, Fall River for do; M H. Read, Benson, and Anna Bell Here, Betts, for Philadelphia; Cabmet, Westall, for New York.

Sailed—Schrs Faponhannock, for M York; J B Cundinam, Dr Finnklis, Providentam of Prinklis, 1916.

Sailed—Schrs Faponhannock, for M York; J B Cundinam, Dr Finnklis, 1916.

Fotter, Small, Savannah; B Nickerson, Chase, Boston; Virginia L Hickman, Kinney, do.

Cleared—Schrs rastern Belle, Parker, Round Pond; W Carlton, Burkse, Lynn; J F Maroney, Lewis, Middletown; Taylor & Mathis, Cheeseman, Chelsea; C S Edwards, Corson; J H Moore, Bassett, and Geo H Bent, Smith, Cambridgeport; W H Whittaker, Carl; S B Wheeler, Conference, and Enviserson, Chase, Boston; Lizzle, Raymond, Norwich: F B Cotton, Somers, Combridge; O B Wood, Sanley, Charleston; Gettysburg, Conson, do.

Glen-Arrived, steamship Fanita, Howe, New York, Newcaste, Sept 5, PM—Schr Emeline G Sawyer, from Coles Biver, Lil, is anchored here. Schr Taylor & Mathis, for Chelsea, passed down.

Lewes, Sept 5, PM—Schr Emeline G Sawyer, from Coles Biver, Lil, is anchored here. Schr Taylor & Mathis, for Chelsea, passed down.

Lewes, Sept 5, PM—Schr Emeline G Sawyer, from Coles Biver, Lil, is anchored here. Schr Taylor & Mathis, Greacend—Brig Waterley, Terry, Battimore, PORTLAND, cept 4—Arrived, schr Canton, Henl

Rondout.
Salled—Schrs Gale, Williams, Treuton: Geo B Markle,
Salled—Schrs Gale, Williams, Treuton: Geo B Markle,
Lewis, New York: Ellen M Duffield, Hayner, Go.
PiUHMOND, Sept 4—Arrived, bark Edwin (Nor), Cristofferson, Liverpool.
Salled—Schr Mabel Hall, Bartlett. Boston.
SAN PRANCISCO, Sept 5—Arrived, steamship Arizona, Caverly, Panama.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BSOLUTE DIVORCES OBTAINED PROM DIFFER A ent states; legal elsewhere; descrition, An. anti-cent cause; no publicity required; no charge until di-vorce granted; advice tree. M. HOUSE, Attorney, 194 Broadway.

Broadway.

A BSOLUTE DIVORCES OBTAINED FROM COURTS
of different States: legal everywhere: no publicity;
no fees in advance: advice free. Commissioner for
overy State and Notary Public. FREDERICK I. RING,
Counsellor-at-Law, 333 Broadway.

CONSTANTINE'S PERSIAN HEALING PINE TAR SOAP cures Catarrh, Plies, Skin Diseases, Dandruff, Baidness, and is unequalled for washing infants and toilet purposes. Soid by druggists and grocers.